

about Roe is that, behind its own verbal smokescreen, the substantive judgment on which it rests is nowhere to be found.” And even Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg had called the decision “heavyhanded judicial intervention” that was “difficult to justify.”

Essentially, the Court went out of its way to commit one of the most dramatic cases of judicial overreach in history. Instead of letting each State decide the issues for themselves, five Justices circumvented the system and created a decades-long human tragedy that continues to this day.

Since Roe, individual States have been valiantly trying to impose some sort of moral and legal safeguards on abortion. They have enacted laws prohibiting racial and gender discrimination in abortions; laws requiring women to see ultrasounds of their babies before committing to ending the unborn child's life; laws prohibiting abortion after a fetal heartbeat has been detected; and laws banning dismemberment abortions, where the doctor would have to physically tear the baby apart. Sadly, all of these laws have been struck down by judges claiming to follow the precedent of *Roe v. Wade*.

The human toll of this tragic overreach is staggering. Not only have over 60 million innocent children lost their lives, but the mothers of these children have had to live with the lasting psychological impacts that these abortions have had on them. Scientific studies have shown that women who have had abortions have a higher risk of mental health conditions like depression.

How could anyone turn a deaf ear and blind eye to the suffering of these vulnerable children and mothers? This issue transcends what it means to be an American and goes to the core of what makes us human.

Complex issues like this one are often fraught with controversy and, yes, heated tempers; but at the heart of that complexity and emotion lies a simple fundamental truth, and that is that unborn children deserve human rights.

I hope that one day soon the Supreme Court corrects their constitutional error so that the American people can reassert their voice in determining the moral question of our time.

HONORING THE SERVICE AND LEGACY OF DR. DEBORAH FRANK

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Massachusetts (Mr. MCGOVERN) for 5 minutes.

Mr. MCGOVERN. Mr. Speaker, today I am here to recognize the career of a colleague whose work has always been an inspiration, not just to me, but to countless healthcare providers, students, advocates, and patients alike, Dr. Deborah Frank.

Dr. Frank is a woman of many talents and passions. Notably, she has

served as a professor of pediatrics at Boston University School of Medicine.

One of Dr. Frank's most impactful community contributions began in 1984, when she founded the Grow Clinic for Children at Boston Medical Center. The Grow Clinic is an outpatient clinic that produces comprehensive specialty medical, nutritional, developmental, social services, and dietary assistance to children.

She is also the founder and principal investigator of Children's Health Watch, the Grow Clinic's outreach and research arm, which is a network of pediatric and public health researchers who, like Dr. Frank, are committed to improving child health in America.

The Grow Clinic serves a diverse patient population of mostly low-income families from some of Greater Boston's poorest communities. But what made the Grow Clinic an essential part of the community is not just its dedication to the underserved and underprivileged; it was Dr. Frank's commitment to gaining a deeper understanding about the social determinants of her patients' health.

Her patients knew that they could go to her for their needs beyond physical health. She cared about whether they had housing or warm clothing. She cared about whether they had healthy and nutritious food to eat and whether they were getting enough of it. She even started a food pantry at Boston Medical Center to address her patients' needs.

Dr. Frank knew that there is more to health than metrics and vitals. It is also your environment and support system. Part of what makes Dr. Frank's legacy remarkable is that she found a way to become part of that support system.

She came into this line of work with a vision and purpose and, in the process, has changed countless lives in Massachusetts and beyond.

Dr. Frank has testified many times before Congress on numerous occasions, raising awareness on the growing problem of national hunger and its effects on children. She has literally spoken truth to power. Her work will continue to shape the way that healthcare professionals and policymakers understand the correlation between children's nutrition and health.

Whether she is teaching medical students about “failure to thrive,” making sure her patients have food, or advocating against the criminalization and stigmatization of addicted mothers, Dr. Frank is a true fighter.

She may say she retired, but, honestly, I don't believe it. Her life's work of enriching the health and well-being of those around her will not only continue through the organizations that she has worked in her entire life and her entire career, but also through the lives of the children and the families for whom she has advocated. I am sure that she will continue to stand up for what she believes in, and I thank her for her service to her community and to our country.

Finally, I also thank her for her friendship. She is one of my heroes. She is an inspiration to me and to so many other people, and she is a believer that we can change the world. With her leadership and her inspiration, I believe we can do great things like end hunger in this country once and for all.

So, Mr. Speaker, I want to say to Dr. Frank, on behalf of all my colleagues, thank you for the incredible work that you have done, and we look forward to continuing to work with you and to be guided by your values and your passion.

HONORING THE SERVICE AND LEGACY OF CARL ADRIAN

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Washington (Mr. NEWHOUSE) for 5 minutes.

Mr. NEWHOUSE. Mr. Speaker, President Eisenhower said: “The supreme quality for leadership is unquestionable integrity. Without it, no real success is possible.” Today, I rise to recognize a man of integrity, a friend, and a true community leader.

Carl Adrian has served as president and CEO of the Tri-Cities Economic Development Council for 16 years. During his tenure, Tri-Cities has added more than 35,000 jobs, over 1,300 new businesses, and nearly 90,000 new residents, which is a 30 percent increase in population.

Tri-Cities is a national leader in agricultural food processing and viticulture, cutting-edge science and technology advancements, and energy sector development—in countless ways, due to Carl's advocacy and vision.

From his service on numerous boards, including Visit Tri-Cities and Benton-Franklin Council of Governments, and his efforts co-chairing the search for a new WSU Tri-Cities chancellor to his lasting commitment for the cleanup at Hanford, Carl Adrian demonstrates the best of what it means to be a public servant.

Mr. Speaker, I congratulate Carl and Rheta on his much-deserved retirement. Our sincere thanks for all of his service to the Tri-Cities.

CONGRATULATING KAYLA BARRON

Mr. NEWHOUSE. Mr. Speaker, when Kayla Barron, of Richland, Washington, graduated from high school, she attended the Naval Academy, commissioning as a Navy officer, and was among the first class of women commissioned to be a submarine officer.

Now she is one of just 48 NASA astronauts in the Nation and could be the first woman to land on the Moon. Kayla was chosen as one of more than 18,000 applicants for NASA's astronaut basic training program, graduating with her 12 classmates on January 10.

As she works to design the spacesuit for NASA's Artemis program, she and her classmates will prepare to complete the program's mission: return humans to the Moon by 2024 and send people to Mars.